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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL JOURNAL

VOLUME VII

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923

NUMBER 22

JUNIOR JAMBOREE TOMORROW NIGHT

Juniors Will Start Scholarship Fund
With Proceeds.—Three Plays
on Program.

The Junior Jamboree to be held in the auditorium and rotunda tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30, promises to be a pleasant relief from the strenuous examination week just closing. The Juniors advertise a show that is different and one of the most unique of its kind in the land. The evening's program includes three plays which will make use of some of the best talent in school. The order of events is as follows: Jazz Wedding, Doctor Cure-All, Feature Dance, The Amateurs, Minstrel Show, and Pipe Dreams. Foolish Frolicking Fools, Merry Dancers, the dog-face boy and trained performers from jungle land will be some of the attractions of the evening.

"Doctor Cure-All"

Cast

Doctor Cure-All Glenn Jones
His Stenographer Lena Low

The Patients

Josie Hague, Geraldine Guertin,
Helen Buchanan, Leta Rooks, Pauline Chandler, Marie Murphy, Rowena Nance, Lee Ilah Kirkland, Dan Dautbert, Blair Chenoweth.

"Feature Dance"

Matzie Lance and Dorothy Davis

"The Amateurs"

Nathaniel Mossborough
..... Lyndle Cooper
Henry Douglas Clarence Stevens
Rosalind Mossborough
..... Geneva Stephens

Jenkins, the butler Wade Moore
Also in Evidence

The Prompter James Carlyle
Stage hand Archie Cleveland
Orchestra leader Wilhelmina Dawes
Electrician Ivan McCollum
Piano Lee Ilah Kirkland
Violin Mabel Hay
Cornet Arthur Church

"The Minstrel Show"

Following the amateurs a minstrel show will be given by the following players: Glenn Clarence, Norman Peterson, Earl Grant, Archie Zeldy, and Don Reed. A reading, "Highah Cuchah in Dixie," by Pauline Chandler will be one of the features of this division.

"Pipe Dreams"

Cast

The Man Eugene Bowman
Kid Days

..... Maxine Horn, Rockwell Horn
Schoolgirl Amber Clark
Camp Fire Girl Dorothy Billson
Sweet Sixteen Geraldine Guertin
Athletic Girl Jane Seeley
The Vamp Iris McDonald
The Debutante Rosamond Matteson
College Girl Margaret Burke
The Bride Grace Humphries

Leaders of the Chorus:

Athletic Girls' Chorus Leta Bostwick
Vamp Chorus June McChesney
Debutante Chorus Martha Veatch

Stunts in Lower Rotunda

In the lower rotunda there will be booths for eats and for sweetening one's disposition. Part of the rotunda program was advertised in assembly Tuesday by Con Callahan as a darky and Leta Rooks as the clown. They hinted that there would be a zoo, a trip around the world for everybody, a fortune telling booth for those curious about their futures (or wondering if anyone knew their past), a forty-niner dance, a fishing pond for pennies, a curious specimen of man-eating fish which was just recently discovered, and other and very interesting things that will be shown and done.

Tickets will be sold in the lower rotunda for these booths, the price varying from two tickets for a nickel, to a nickel straight. General admission to the auditorium will be 15 cents. The proceeds will be used to form the nucleus of a scholarship fund.

Summer Art Course

A class in industrial arts II will be given in the summer quarter. This class will take up the application of designs to wood block printing, painted boxes, stenciling, etc. The prerequisite is elementary design, which is given during the spring quarter.

FAIRFIELD WON THE TOURNAMENT

Colville in on Finals.—Tekoa Best Sportsmen.—Sandpoint Represented in All-Star Team.

The third annual interscholastic basketball tournament, held under the auspices of the associated students of the State Normal school last Friday and Saturday, participated in by 10 high schools, in which the Fairfield high school team won the Inland Empire championship, was a success in every way. The large crowds which attended each game and each one of the 10 teams entered in the contest were well pleased with all phases of the tournament.

Prize Winners

The cup donated by the Hoxey-Lambert Sporting Goods company of Spokane for the winning team went to Fairfield, and each member of the team received a miniature gold basketball, donated by the associated students. The Colville men each received a silver basketball as runners-up in the tournament. The Pacific Hotel cup for sportsmanship, presented by Victor Dessert of the Dessert Hotel company, Spokane, went to Tekoa.

All-Star Team

The all-star team, as picked by the "W" club, is as follows:
Forward, Orwiler (C), Fairfield.
Forward, Offut, Colville.
Center, Riegel, Fairfield.
Guard, Miller, Tekoa.
Guard, Monahan, Sandpoint.

The Preliminaries

The first game of the tournament started promptly at 10 o'clock Friday morning, between Steptoe and Lind, in which Steptoe won by a 31 to 14 score. Waitsburg and Kellogg then took the floor and after battling through the first half to an almost even score, Waitsburg came out victorious with a 27 to 14 score.

Three more games of the preliminaries were played Friday afternoon, in which Fairfield beat Colville, 29 to 26; Tekoa beat Hartline, 41 to 14; and Latah beat Sandpoint, 36 to 14.

The Second Round

Colville was chosen as the best loser and Friday night the six teams left in the tournament played the second round, in which Tekoa bested Steptoe by a score of 22 to 11, Fairfield won from Waitsburg, 18 to 15, and Colville defeated Latah, 16 to 14.

Semi-Finals

Waitsburg was given the vote as the best loser in the second round Saturday afternoon, and Tekoa, Fairfield, Colville and Waitsburg went into the semi-finals, in which Fairfield trimmed Tekoa, 35 to 20, and Colville beat Waitsburg, 14 to 7. In the Colville Waitsburg game Colville made 12 of their 14 points in the first quarter and scored only on free throws during the remaining three quarters.

Fairfield Band at Finals

The final game for the championship between Fairfield and Colville Saturday night was played before a crowd of enthusiastic rooters that filled the gym to overflowing. A number of Fairfield townspeople and the Fairfield band added their part to the general enthusiasm of the spectators.

Both teams were in good condition considering the hard playing of the three games before, and took the

(Continued on page 3)

BELLINGHAM WINS A SECOND VICTORY

The Debate Cup Goes to Bellingham.
—Cheney Wins at Ellensburg
But Loses Local Debate.

The triangular debate held Thursday evening, March 1, resulted in the winning of the debate cup by Bellingham. The negative team from Bellingham won the decision here against the Cheney affirmative team, and the Bellingham affirmative team won at Ellensburg against the negative team from Ellensburg. The negative team which went from here to meet the Ellensburg affirmative team at Ellensburg, won the decision there.

The negative team which went to Ellensburg, composed of Marie Murphy, Clarence Jayne and Louis Neidert, probably had the advantage of being slightly more familiar with the question and in being more experienced in debate itself. It is considered that this team made a very creditable showing at Ellensburg, even disregarding the decision of the judges.

While the team which stayed here, composed of Hazel Rayburn, Robert Hungate and Ivan McCollum, lost the decision, they deserve praise for the excellent manner in which they handled the subject. Their opponents from Bellingham were somewhat older and consequently a little more capable of picking up possible points for rebuttal.

The team which came here from Bellingham was composed of Rebecca Arnell, Frank D. Henderson and Charles L. Simonson. They were accompanied by Miss Mabel Shuey and Horace Rahskopf, debate coach.

(Continued on page 3)

SANDERS RECITAL MOST GRATIFYING

A Quietness and Security of Execution
Mark Work of the Young Musician.

A recital given Sunday afternoon in the auditorium by Miss June Sanders of Pullman impressed her hearers with the quietness and security of its execution and the fine musicianly feeling with which it was given.

The Bach Toccata was done with freedom and a good deal of dramatic force. Fugue was played with clearness and flexibility and clean-cut handling of the themes, in all of which the sparing and skillful use of the pedal played an important part. It was most gratifying to hear Bach done so quietly and deliberately. Miss Sanders' work was in marked contrast to the hurried and fortissimo work most young pianists display. Her technique was fully adequate to the intricate and difficult Schumann Sonata and the four movements were done in a satisfying way, the Andante being particularly fascinating and lovely.

The great simplicity and charm, the clear pianissimo work and fine shading with which the Schubert Impromptu was interpreted, made it perhaps the most enjoyable part of the program. The Liszt Conzortetto de Salvatore Rosa, in spite of its difficulty, was given with security and a fine rhythmical swing.

Numbers from "The Children's Corner" by Debussy were especially clever and interesting. The Golluog's Cake-Walk, always humorous, was, in Miss Sanders' playing of it, particularly whimsical and effective. As an encore Miss Sanders played a Serenade by Isador Phillip, with whom she has been studying.

The whole program was most artistic in every way, and it is to be hoped that the people of Cheney may soon have the opportunity of hearing Miss Sanders again.

—HELP SCHOLARSHIP FUND—

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR MARRIED SATURDAY

Wedding Took Place in Coeur d'Alene
Last Saturday.—Groom is Fred
M. Seeber.

Miss Hazel F. Olson, assistant registrar of the Normal school, was married last Saturday in Coeur d'Alene to Fred M. Seeber of Spangle. The first news of the wedding which came to her friends and associates at the Normal school was a story of the wedding in the Tuesday morning Spokesman-Review. The assistant registrar was found at her desk as usual but admitted that the story was true.

Mrs. Seeber states that she expects to remain with the Normal school until the close of the summer session, when she will join her husband in Portland. Mr. Seeber will leave in about two weeks for Portland to accept a business proposition there.

The groom is a brother of Miss Ethel Seeber who graduated from the Normal last summer, and it was through Miss Seeber that the meeting took place which culminated in the wedding last Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Nelson of Cheney accompanied the couple to Coeur d'Alene and was present at the wedding, which took place at the home of the Presbyterian minister, Rev. Hunter, of that place.

Mrs. Seeber, whose home is in Eugene, Ore., is a graduate of the Coeur d'Alene high school and of the Northwestern Business college of Spokane. From the business college she came to Cheney to accept the position as assistant registrar in the fall of 1919. With the close of her work at the end of the summer session this year, Mrs. Seeber will have completed four years of work here. Since the beginning of the fall quarter, 1921, Mrs. Seeber has been assisting in the commercial department, teaching shorthand. Beginning with the quarter which opens Monday, Mrs. Seeber will teach a class in beginning typing.

—HELP SCHOLARSHIP FUND—

The Fairfield high school student who won first place as high point man of the basketball tournament is a brother of Wade Moore of the Normal basketball team.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Lind 14	Steptoe 11	Tekoa 20	
Steptoe 31			
Kellogg 18	Tekoa 20		
Waitsburg 27			
Colville 26	Fairfield 18	Fairfield 31	
Fairfield 29			
Tekoa 40	Waitsburg 15	Fairfield 35	
Hartline 14			
Sandpoint 17	Colville 14	Colville 16	
Latah 36	Waitsburg 9		
	Colville 16		
	Best Loser		

Name and Team	Points	Games	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Personal Fouls
Moore, Fairfield	46	4	18	10	4
Harris, Tekoa	38	3	14	10	2
Orwiler, Fairfield	33	4	16	1	3
Shepherd, Latah	32	2	13	6	1
Exley, G., Colville	29	4	13	3	5
Piegel, Fairfield	28	4	14	0	10
Carver, Waitsburg	27	3	12	3	2
Miller, Tekoa	24	3	9	6	3
Wilson, Colville	23	4	8	7	3
Humphreys, D., Steptoe	22	2	11	0	2
Offut, Colville	20	4	10	0	5
Morrison, Lind	10	1	4	2	0
Cox, Hartline	10	1	5	0	2
Roberts, Waitsburg	10	3	5	0	3
Knoble, W. Latah	10	2	5	0	1
McGreevy, Tekoa	10	3	5	0	1
Kanz, Waitsburg	9	3	1	7	1
Vang, Kellogg	9	1	3	3	0
Wela, Sandpoint	9	1	4	1	1
Penny, Kellogg	8	1	3	2	0
Pratt, Steptoe	8	2	4	0	0
Humphreys S., Steptoe	6	2	2	2	1
Monahan, Sandpoint	6	1	3	0	0
Lieb, Waitsburg	5	3	2	1	1
Hill, Hartline	4	1	2	0	0
Gilbert, Latah	4	2	2	0	2
McAlexander, Latah	4	2	2	0	2
Hay, Tekoa	4	3	2	0	1
Shahan, D., Steptoe	4	2	2	0	2
Hayslip, Tekoa	4	3	2	0	0
Fine, Fairfield	3	4	1	1	4
Kienholz, Fairfield	2	4	1	0	10
Bartlett, Sandpoint	2	1	1	0	1
Dirtsine, Lind	2	1	1	0	0
Morgan, Lind	2	1	1	0	0
Richards, Steptoe	2	2	1	0	0
Hull, Kellogg	1	1	0	1	1

No-Point Men

Madison, Lind	Kreysler, Latah	Exley, C., Colville
Thomas, Lind	Koasboen, Latah	Heatherman, Hartline
Watkins, Lind	Ruch, Colville	Carolus, D., Hartline
McKroskey, Lind	Stolts, Colville	Carolus, J., Hartline
McClurg, Tekoa	McKern, Colville	Fredrich, Hartline
Riddle, Tekoa	Ross, Kellogg	Meacham, Kellogg
Shahan, L., Steptoe	Foltz, Kellogg	Drummond, Kellogg
Miller, Steptoe	Taylor, Waitsburg	McKinnom, Sandpoint
Simon, Steptoe	Talbot, Waitsburg	Wendle, Sandpoint
Gibson, Sandpoint	Blener, Fairfield	Woodard, Sandpoint

THE TEAMS	
Hartline	Colville
1. Hill	Exley, G.
2. Heathman-Earl	Rush
3. Cox	Stoltz
4. Heathman-Elvin	Offut
5. Carolus, D.	McKern
6. Carolus, J.	Exley, C.
7. Friedrich	Wilson
Coach—	Coach—
W. Wynstra	Norman J. Ross
Fairfield	Kellogg
1. Orwiler	Ross
2. Riegel	Foltz
3. Bliesner	Penny
4. Fine	Vang
5. Moore	Meacham
6. Kienholz	Hull
7. Simon	Drummond
Coach—	Coach—
N. F. Leach	M. J. Jacobson
Sandpoint	Waitsburg
1. Monahan	Carver
2. McKinnom	Taylor
3. Bartlett	Roberts
4. Wendle	Kanz
5. Wela	Lieb
6. Woodard	Talbot
7. Gibson	Coach—
Coach—	M. L. Gilbreath
A. L. Shelton	Latah
1. Shepherd	Harris, A.
2. Knoble, W.	McGreerey
3. Knoble, H.	Hayslip
4. Gilbert	Miller
5. Kieyssler	Hay
6. Koesloen	McClung
7. McAlexander	Riddle
Coach—	Coach—
S. R. Sterling	Will Hanna
Lind	Steptoe
1. Dirstine	Humphry, O.
2. Madison	Humphry, S.
3. Thomas	Pratt
4. Morrison	Richards
5. Morgan	Shahan, L.
6. Watkins	Miller
7. McCroskey	Shahan, D.
Coach—	Coach—
F. C. Coates	G. Smith

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

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New Opportunities

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new," said Tennyson, but he mentioned nothing of the transition period, the most difficult of all. The last week of an old quarter and the first week of a new one is a time of confusion between old and new orders.

All changes bring a corresponding amount of confusion, and the importance of the change justifies the means. For truly a new quarter is an important occasion. With it comes diversion, new work, new opportunities, more chances to taste the joy of achievement. It is not merely a matter of 12 weeks of 15 or more credits, but a golden opportunity waiting to be exercised in the behalf of the student who is sufficiently wide-awake to grasp it.

Let us look at the beginning of the new quarter not as a period of confusion, not as a prospect of more hard work; but let us derive the greatest benefit from it, thus inaugurating the highest kind of a "new order."

An Apology

Like the typographical error that is passed over in a hasty reading, but stands out so clearly when attention is called to it, is a clause at the end of a sentence in last week's Journal. The item referred to relates to a supposed changeableness of the Junior class. The clause referred to is this: "then it is time for some strong, well-balanced person to assume charge." The adviser of the Junior class took this to heart and has felt deeply wounded because of it.

Now that attention has been called to the clause, it does seem to reflect upon the class adviser. The writer of the article and the management of the Journal extend apologies to Miss Martin and regret that the unexpected and unintentional reference of this clause was not foreseen in time to spare Miss Martin, who has been a true friend of the Normal and has worked untiringly for the best interests of the school at all times.

We are glad this week to announce that a wisely-chosen committee of the Junior class voted unanimously against the curtain idea proposed last week and that the class is now on record as favoring their original decision to start a scholarship fund with the money raised at the Junior Jamboree scheduled for tomorrow night. Now let us all get behind the Juniors and HELP PUT THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND OVER BIG.

Going Strolling?

Now that spring is about here, there will be the usual large number of Normal students strolling on the state highway between Cheney and Four Lakes in the late afternoon and particularly on Saturdays and Sunday afternoons. Great care should be used to avoid accident from passing automobiles.

Observe Traffic Rules

The state law provides that pedestrians on the state highways shall walk on the LEFT hand side of the road and shall at the approach of an automobile step off the pavement to the LEFT. This leaves the right side of the road free for machines coming from behind.

Only Three Abreast

Under no conditions should more than two or three walk abreast. Any violations of the state law with respect to this is liable to cause arrest. Last summer there were threats from automobilists that this summer they would not be annoyed by the indiscriminate blocking of the road by Normal school students.

Signs of Spring

Springtime is coming; even the members of the appointment committee know it, for applications come in daily for positions to teach in Alaska, the Philippines and Hawaii, a sign of spring which is not a good omen.

Normal schools are state institutions with the responsibility of training teachers for elementary schools of the state. This being the case, they have a duty toward the state from which they draw their support. Yet how can they perform their duty when their graduates go to foreign fields to labor? In the places mentioned, there are Normal schools for the training of natives to teach. It behooves any country to provide for the education of its children, and what is better than to provide native leaders? Teachers who leave the state go in the spirit of adventure and their places are filled with person who come west in much the same frame of mind. A higher motive than that of the adventurer should prompt the school teacher of today.

For the Joiners

Don't go to the meetings. If you do go, go late. If you do attend the meetings, find fault with the officers and other members.

Never accept an office—it is easier to criticize than to do things.

Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed upon a committee. But if you are, do not attend the committee meetings.

If asked by the president to give your opinion on some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everybody how things ought to be done.

Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members do work willingly, howl that the society is run by a clique.—Spokane College Echo.

The Business of Teaching

We sometimes wonder if our students glimpse the greater vision of the part they are to play or the part they should play in the educational affairs of the country—as graduates of the State Normal School at Cheney.

Mass Intelligence

So much has been said and so much yet remains to be said of the importance of the public school in bringing to a yet higher and higher plane the mass intelligence of the people. So vital is the public school in the accomplishment of this that it has come to be called the "handmaiden of democracy."

Do You Play Your Part?

If the public school, then, holds such an important place in American life and in American progress, how necessary is it that the teachers who preside over the destiny of the public school should be able fully to vision the full responsibilities of their role and to play their part as befits that role. We are sure that most if not all here at Cheney, as well as those at other normal schools are inspired to the greatest possible service in the roles they are to play, for only those young men and women who possess vision and fortitude and a rare quality of perseverance are to be found in these schools. There are doubtless exceptions, but they are few.

A Career

We wonder if there could be placed before any young man or woman a career more replete with opportunities for service than that career to which normal schools devote their labors—training teachers to teach the youth of America.

A Transplanting Process

Like the replanting of a field to assure successive harvests, the teachers of the country are engaged in replanting knowledge as perpetuated in books and brought forth by experience, in the minds of the young as they come on in successive generations. Without this constant replanting of knowledge civilization would rebound with appalling suddenness. If there should be a break-down of the school system of America there would be a corresponding break-down of the social system. So teachers are in a true sense "planters"—planters of knowledge as truly as a farmer is a planter of corn. How important then that the planting be efficiently done, that those here who presently are to go forth to plant knowledge in the minds of the young, be not only academically qualified to play the part but that they have the fullest vision of service in connection therewith. For in proportion as they vision the opportunities of their chosen work for service will they be able to render service.—Contributed.

YOUR OPINIONS

Juniors Refute Accusations

Since many readers of the Journal have inquired about the reason for the unprincipled attack upon the Junior class which appeared in last week's issue, we wish to make it clear that as a class we are standing for cooperation within the group and loyalty to the ideals of the institution.

When the class decided to give the "Junior Jamboree," March 10, various suggestions for the use of the proceeds were submitted. The plan which met with greatest enthusiasm was the one from President Showalter suggesting that the class establish a scholarship fund. At that class meeting no formal vote was taken on the matter, therefore we considered the question open for discussion. And when one member of the class suggested using the money for a curtain, that suggestion was turned over to the committee, which was appointed to make a final decision concerning the use of the money. When the committee met and considered the various recent suggestions it was unanimous in its support of the scholarship fund.

Considering these things, we fail to see wherein we have conducted ourselves as "unbalanced old maids," nor do we see in what way we have made ourselves the "laughing stock of the whole state." Rather, we feel that the writer of last week's article has classified himself by his "bray."

—THE JUNIORS

GENERAL INTEREST

DR. WALDO HAS NOT LEFT BELLINGHAM

Replying to a rumor abroad in the state that President D. B. Waldo of the normal at Bellingham had left the institution as president, the Bellingham Herald states:

"Dr. Waldo is attending a national educational convention at Cleveland. He has not left Bellingham, nor will he until the close of his contract with the institution, if at all.

"There appears to be a misapprehension of the status of Dr. Waldo with respect to the local normal. He did not retire from the Michigan institution with which he has been so long connected. He merely was given a year's leave of absence. This being the case it was not possible to contract him beyond the close of the present normal year next summer. The trustees have hoped that Dr. Waldo would find this field so agreeable that he would be willing to sever his connections and be engaged here indefinitely. But a decision has not been reached.

"Men of the type of Dwight B. Waldo are rare in this country and are not looking for situations. They may make their own selections. If the local school can keep him it will be most fortunate. He will be back in Bellingham in a couple of weeks and will go through with some plans he has for strengthening this institution. If he decided to remain that fact will be announced. If he is to retire it will be strictly in accord with his agreement with the board. There has been no illusion as to the matter in normal circles. Everybody has known that Dr. Waldo has been making a survey of this field to determine whether he would be willing to cut away from Michigan and locate permanently in Bellingham. And that point has not been reached.

Cheney Men Judges

The debate for the championship of Lincoln county was held last Friday night at Davenport, between the teams from Harrington and Davenport.

The question was, "Resolved, That the state of Washington should repeal the direct primary law." Harrington upheld the affirmative with two speakers, and Davenport the negative with two speakers. The judges, all from Cheney, were Messrs. H. N. Stronach, George E. Craig and A. M. Shaffer. A unanimous decision in favor of the negative was rendered.

A bill was introduced in the senate recently which repealed the act of '919, establishing the Centralia State Normal school. The bill provides for the sale of the site. The money will go into the general fund.

First Fifteen Years Hardest

At present prospects seem bright for the "Teachers' Retirement Fund" law, Senate bill 66. It has been introduced and is to be reported upon by a committee immediately.

The bill allows a teacher to retire with \$480 a year, after 30 years of teaching, 15 of which must have been

in the state of Washington. Teachers now in service may or may not join.—The Weekly Messenger, Bellingham.

In 1922

Dame Fashion, said he, is compelled to confess
"That in trying to please man, she has made a bad mess.
Wherever he went, there were signs of distress
All brought about by her abbreviated dress.

But in 1923

Dame Fashion replied, now young man beware,
The abbreviated dress was only a dare.
For the monopoly of comforts, you will have to share
By granting us freedom to bob our hair.

Then in 1924

O Lord! Preserve me, my pants and my coat
If I lose any more, I will be only a goat.
Every thing I have, though, I will gladly lose
If only I am left my mate to choose.

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in

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Thurs. & Fri.

2 Shows each night

6:45 and 8:15

Normal Auditorium

There is no credit in beating a sick man.

SOCIETY

* Saturday, March 10—Junior carnival.
* Saturday, April 14—Informal.
* Thursday, March 15, Geography club.
* Thursday, March 15, Y. W. C. A. meeting.
* Tuesday, April 24—Open house, department of applied science and arts.
* Saturday, May 12—May day exercises; Dramatic club play.
* Saturday, May 19—Formal.

Tea for Miss Sanders

Mrs. Dora Lewis and Miss Margaret Paige arranged a tea for Miss June Sanders Tuesday afternoon, which was held in the dean's reception room for the purpose of giving the students interested in music an opportunity to meet Miss Sanders. Girls in the home economics department served.

Miss Spaeth Entertains

Miss Marie C. Druse, head of the art department at Bellingham Normal, was guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Louise Spaeth Thursday evening in the home economics dining room.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haesler, Mrs. L. E. Larsen, Miss Mary Sweren, Miss Hazel Plympton, Miss Laura Larsen and Miss Mary Barton.

The dinner was prepared by the home economics department and served by Edith Webster, Macel Mangis and Alice Sexton, members of Mrs. Lewis' serving class.

Miss Druse Talks to Art Club

After the dinner Miss Druse told members of the Art club about the art studio club that Bellingham, which holds a semi-monthly evening meeting at which, after a half-hour program, the members take up some practical work along the line of the program given. This winter the Bellingham club had some talks on landscape painting. Following these talks the club worked out decorative landscapes in charcoal.

Combine Ideas

The girls of the Art club are thinking of working out a combination of Bellingham's idea and their own idea for an Art club, dividing the work of the club into two sections, one interested in training school art and the other section working out something similar to the studio art club work at Bellingham.

CAMP FIRE NOTES

NYODA

Monday evening the girls of the Nyoda Camp Fire held a meeting at which many selected their Indian names. The time of meeting is to be at 4:30 instead of 5 o'clock on Monday afternoons, and the next meeting will be in the form of an examination.

SACAJAWEA

Girls of the Sacajawea Camp Fire met for a monthly business meeting, Monday evening. Plans for helping a poor family were discussed. Instructions in tying various kinds of knots were given by Harold West, a Boy Scout.

Letter from Tsalina

"En route, Feb. 22, 1923. My Dear Girls: I am very grateful to you and deeply appreciate the flowers you presented to me on the evening of my concert with Mr. Cadman in Cheney.

"I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing you again very soon. Please accept my most sincere thanks for your friendly spirit and gracious hospitality.

"Excuse writing, please, but I am on a bumpy train. Most sincerely, "Tsalina"

TRAINING SCHOOL

All of the boys in the seventh and eighth grades, with the exception of two, attended the basketball tournament.

Dr. Greenough showed the circulation and the digestive organs of a pig to the sixth grade last Wednesday. The class found this very instructive.

Adaline Burke and Golda Pence of the Che-wah Fire have done some beautiful work on their ceremonial gowns.

Ruby Clemens and Carol Camp were made members at the last ceremonial of the Che-wahs.

Eleanor Williams, Harold McCollum and Wilmoth Fockler of the 7A grade are making very interesting booklets illustrating "Evangeline," under the direction of their student teacher, Josephine Bresnahan.

SENIOR HALL

Margaret Guthrie, formerly of the Normal, visited "B" Roberts a little while Monday afternoon. She will finish her Normal course at Lewiston this spring.

Clarence Shepherd and Lela Kirkpatrick, cousin and sister of Mildred Kirkpatrick, visited her over the week-end.

Mrs. A. H. White of Wallace, Idaho spent Monday with her cousin, Winifred Knapp.

Mrs. Leon Brown spent a few days with her daughter, Ruth.

Yula Dyche spent a few days at her home in Thornton last week.

Harold Kolsteadt, Gerald Smith and the boys of the Colville team were entertained by Lauretta Craft, Edith Walston and Josephine Bresnahan during the tournament.

MONROE HALL

Mildred Shook of Davenport visited her sister, Frieda Shook, at Monroe Hall, during the week-end.

Miss June Sanders was a guest at Monroe Hall during her stay in Cheney.

About 40 boys of the visiting tournament teams were guests at Monroe Hall for meals Friday and Saturday.

F. G. Kennedy, principal of North Central high school, and Judge William A. Huneke of Spokane were dinner guests at Monroe Hall Thursday evening, March 1.

OFF-CAMPUS NOTES

Hilda Woodburn spent the week-end in Lind.

Lorraine Terry spent the week at her home in Rosalia.

Lillian Watkins spent the week-end in Spokane.

Y. W. C. A.

Laying aside the usual formalities of a regular cabinet meeting, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members and faculty advisers spent Thursday evening at Dr. Clara Greenough's home. Dinner was served at 6 and those who participated will vouch as to its edibility. The next regular Y. W. C. A. meeting for March 15 will be in charge of Kathleen Riley, Y. W. C. A. treasurer.

This Week's Movie

Harold Lloyd's "Grandma's Boy" will be seen on the Normal screen again this evening. The first show will begin at 6:45 and the second at 8:15.

Comments

"Grandma's Boy" is hailed at Harold Lloyd's most pretentious comedy in a lineup of laugh-producing photoplays that have not had one mark against them.

"Grandma's Boy" lives in Blossom Bend, one of those slow towns where Tuesday morning's express arrives Wednesday afternoon—if Monday's train gets out of the way! Harold Lloyd is "Grandma's Boy," and his Grandma is Mrs. Anna Townsend, a dear old lady 79 years old. Mildred Davis is the boy's sweetheart.

It is in five reels and its laughs thrills and suspense are built around a theme as serious as the psychology of fear. Lloyd is seen as the bashful small town boy, afraid of his own shadow. When his little old-fashioned grandmother comes to his rescue with her great wisdom and teaches him the meaning of self-confidence, he makes the sleepy town of Blossom Bend—and the girl in particular—sit up and take notice that the worm has turned!

The cast in support of Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" presents Mildred Davis as the girl, Anna Townsend as the grandmother, Charles Stevenson as the rival, Dick Sutherland as the Rolling Stone, and Noah Young as the sheriff. Fred Newmeyer directed. The titles, like all Lloyd titles, are by H. M. Walker.

Geography Club Drive

The first meeting of the Geography club for the spring quarter will be held on Thursday, March 15. A membership drive for the club will begin on Tuesday, March 13. The dues are only 10 cents per quarter. The old officers will serve until the new ones are elected, and the policy for the spring quarter will not be known until the new officers have been elected. Among the speakers for the coming quarter are Dr. Greenough on "Travels in Alaska;" Mr. Hungate and probably one or two speakers from Spokane.

IN OTHER SCHOOLS

HOW THEY DO IT AT BELLINGHAM NORMAL

The editor of the Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, gets four credits for editing the paper for one quarter. Hereofore the entire staff, including the editor, changed every quarter, but at a recent meeting of the board of control the winter quarter editor was reelected for the spring quarter. Before the election it was suggested that the position as editor be made permanent, but the objection was that there might be exceptions and to avoid these it was further suggested that an editor retain the position only in case the first quarter's work was satisfactory.

Bellingham has also been conducting a campaign for the improvement of the school paper by instituting a tryout of those students who have taken English 1 and are interested in journalism. The try-out consists of the writing of an article containing about 500 words on any event of current interest in the form of either a news item or a news story; or it may be an editorial, a feature story, or a poem.

Criticism, it is stated, will not necessarily be based on the technicalities of journalism, but English 1 absolutely is the prerequisite. Fourteen persons will be chosen in the try-out to constitute the staff for the spring quarter.

Wearing Sweaters

"The wearing of the sweater by a woman who is not the wife of an athlete shall be considered a public announcement of her engagement to the owner of the sweater." This is the ruling of the Bethany College athletic board in order to discourage the practice among women of wearing men's athletic sweaters.

When to Marry

The ideal age to marry is 23, the co-eds at Kansas U. decided. The girls figured that the proper span of life had passed by that time and they could afford to settle down.

Commerce Students Give Play

The commercial department of the Nebraska State Teachers' college at Kearney, Nebraska, recently presented a play entitled, "A Saturday Morning in the Office of the Mid-West Realty Company."

A large proportion of Seattle high school students who enter the U of Washington are of a lower level of intelligence than students from other high schools in the state, according to President A. C. Roberts of the Centralia Normal school. He believes they are young and immature, and have no real purpose in attending the university.

Debaters Leave U. S.

California's varsity debating team will be the first team of any American university to go outside of the United States for a debate when it meets the University of British Columbia in a debate the early part of March.

One in Twenty Flunk

The University of California flunked out 538 students last semester. This means that one in twenty had unsatisfactory grades.

Intercollegiate Press

The editor of the Washington State Evergreen has been selected secretary and the editor of the University of Washington Daily, has been elected president of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association which recently met in its third annual conference at the University of California. At this meeting it was decided to take steps toward a coordination between the various far-western intercollegiate press associations.

Attention, Faculty!

Stanford University, Feb. 5.—(P. I. P. A.)—One hundred students and alumni of the geology and mining departments of the university have presented Professor J. P. Smith of the department with a gift of \$10,000 as an appreciation of the "big brother" attitude which has always been characteristic of him.

The social committee at Bellingham offers prizes for the best dancing. A prize trot was recently conducted and was such a success that it has been decided to continue it and give a really worth while prize for the entire quarter. Position, grace, appearance and general conduct on the dance floor will be the deciding factors.

[Continued from page 1]

floor with a determination to fight to the last minute. The game was played in quarters and although Colville scored first the Fairfield team was ahead at the end of the first quarter and during each period afterward continued to strengthen their lead. At the end of the first half the score stood 15 to 11, but during the second the Fairfield boys hit their pace and rang up 16 points to the Colville team's five.

Moore of Fairfield was high point man of the game with 15 points, and his teammate, Orwiler, was second with 12 points. The passing and floor work of the Fairfield team was exceptional, and a better-balanced team would be hard to find.

Exley, Colville's giant center, was high point man for Colville and played good ball throughout the game, as did his teammates, Offut and Rusch.

Coach A. A. Eustis of the State Normal school refereed.

Lineup and summary of the final game:

Fairfield (31)	Colville (16)
Orwiler.....R. F.....	Wilson
Moore.....L. F.....	Offut
Reigel.....C.....	Exley
Fine.....R. G.....	Rusch
Kienholz.....L. G.....	Stolts

Scoring—Fairfield: Field goals: Orwiler, 6; Moore, 6; Fine, 1; Reigel, 1. Free throws: Moore, 3 out of 5. Colville—Field goals: Exley, 5; Offut, 1. Free throws: Wilson, 4 out of 10.

Entertained in Homes

The visiting high school teams were entertained in homes of Cheney townspeople, who generously furnished lodging and breakfast for the visitors. In some cases, where breakfast was not furnished, the high school boys were given breakfast at the dormitory.

Kingston Presented Trophies

The trophies were presented by C. S. Kingston, vice president of the Normal. The gold miniatures were presented to Orwiler, Reigel, Moore, Kienholz and Fine of the Fairfield team and the silver miniatures to G. Exley, Wilson, Offut, Rusch and Stolts of the Colville team.

"Hey, Freshie, what time is it?" "How'd you know I was a Freshie?"

"I guessed it."

"Then guess what time it is."

[Continued from page 1]

Judges

The judges of the debate held at Bellingham were Professor Frank Laube of the University of Washington, Rev. Paul B. James of Seattle and Judge Austin E. Griffiths of the superior court of the state of Washington.

Judges of the debate held here were Judge William A. Huneke of the superior court, Attorney Benjamin H. Kizer of Spokane and Principal F. G. Kennedy of North Central high school, Spokane.

The debate held at Ellensburg was judged by Attorney George MacAulay, Attorney Dolph Barnett and Rev. W. W. Inneson, all of Yakima.

Triangular Agreement

The debate cup was offered by Guy S. Allison of Bellingham in 1907, the original agreement being that the cup was to go permanently to the team getting the largest number of votes over a period of three years. Under this agreement, Cheney would be the winner of the cup, but last year when the triangular agreement was drawn up, it was provided that the winner must gain a majority of the votes each year for three years in succession. As Bellingham won two decisions this year to Cheney's one, the cup went to Bellingham to be held by them for one year.

Ellensburg Entertains Team

The debating team which went to Ellensburg was entertained at dinner by Miss Kennedy, matron of Kamola Hall, in the private dining room of the Hall. After the debate the team was entertained at a banquet at the New York cafe. Those going from here express themselves as pleased with the gracious hospitality extended by Ellensburg.

Auction of J. D. Cline's furniture 415 Fourth St., Saturday, March 10, 1:30.

Get-Rich-Quick Schemes

A prize of \$100 is offered by the Northern Pacific Railway company for the best photograph of a child or children out of doors in Northern Pacific territory. The contest is for amateurs only and closes July 1.

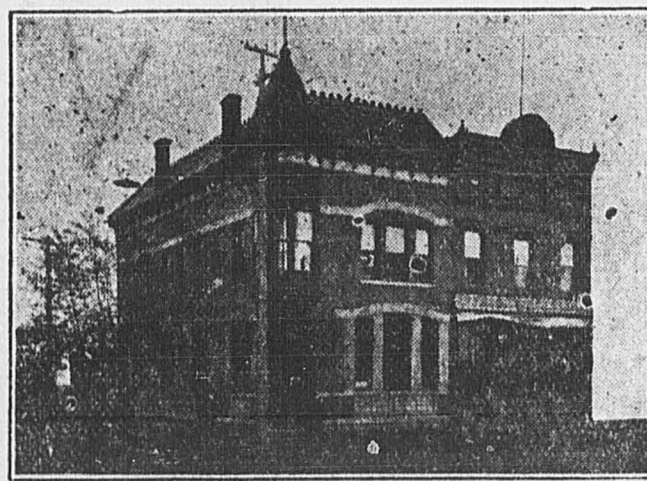
Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$2 are offered by the Washington Education Journal for the best suggestions on the solution of six of the problems of the publication. These problems may be found on page 183 of the February number. The contest closes April 1.

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Elementary Certificates — La Verne Cunningham, Pearl Mary Dowd, Edwin Henderson, Cora Holtman, Homer A. Welch.

WHY NORMAL GIRLS WIN IN BASKETBALL

The third intercollegiate girls' game was played last Friday on the college floor. The local team suffered a defeat of 26-16, this being their second loss to the Cheney tossers, due mostly to the fact that the opposing team has star players from various high school teams, and the locals stood no chance against the strong opposition.—Spokane College Echo, Feb. 15.

The Spokane college girls were defeated by Cheney Normal last Friday. This was the second game of the girls' intercollegiate conference. Circumstances which perhaps contributed largely to the defeat of S. C. girls were the slick floor of the gymnasium and the heat, to both of which they were unaccustomed.—Spokane College Echo, Feb. 9.

Members of Drama League

Miss Jessie Rice, an alumnus, now teaching in Colville, was recently elected treasurer of the Colville Drama league. Miss Rice will take part in a presentation of "Clarence," a Tarkington comedy, on March 13. Miss Ruth Sturman, also a Normal alumnus and teaching in Colville, is a member of the Drama league and will take part in the comedy.

Bass Soloist Chosen

Stephen Gaylord, bass soloist of the First Presbyterian church of Spokane will sing the bass solos in the Messiah chorus on Easter Sunday.

The orchestra music has arrived for the chorus and Miss Lawton's orchestra has started their practice.

Only three weeks remain before the presentation, and Mrs. Hulscher, the director, urges all and especially the men who are taking part to attend every rehearsal from now on in order to make the chorus a success. There will be a rehearsal every Sunday at 2:45.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ON MEN'S PHYSICAL EXAM

Some interesting facts were recently brought to light from a study of the results secured from the men's physical examination given last November. There were 85 men examined at that time, and of these only one was given a perfect record.

Enlarged or infected tonsils was the most common defect, this being checked against 38 men. Thirty-four of the men were flat footed, 34 had the left shoulder high, 32 had defective eyes, and only 15 of these wore glasses. Fourteen of the men were found to have defective teeth. Although no statistics are available for comparing these results with those secured from similar examinations in other institutions, it is believed that the men here are as a group above the average.

Strong Men

From the strength tests given it is impossible to select the strong man of the school, but the following were the best records:

Strength right arm, Blair Chenoweth, 135.

Strength left arm, Blair Chenoweth, 135.

Strength chest, Clarence Jayne, 160.

Strength upper back, Clarence Jayne, 180.

Best lift, Dan Daubert, 1050.

It is interesting to note that the heaviest man weighs two and one-half times as much as the lightest.

Louis Neidert is substituting in the Cheney high school for a few days.

Accept Teaching Positions

Olive Harper, president of the Senior class, has accepted a teaching position at Thera, in Whitman county. Homer Welch has gone to teach near Wilbur, in Lincoln county.

Alice Sexton will teach in Ritzville, beginning her duties there next week. Macel Mangis will teach at Boundary and Adelaide Hodgins at Missoula, Montana.

Track Season Looks Promising

Spring will soon be here and followers of the cinder path are searching for information regarding Normal track prospects. At present, according to official notice, prospects are optimistic.

Material for both track and field events is plentiful. The next thing is to convert the cinder pile into level, hard track. Work will soon be continued on our field, and it is to be finished in time for use.

Meets are promised with Ellensburg, Cheney and the College of Puget Sound, with the possibility of a meet between the U. of W. and B. S. N. S.—The Weekly Messenger, Bellingham.

SOME REASONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

An effort is now being made to establish a permanent scholarship fund for the State Normal School at Cheney. The proceeds from the Junior Jamboree tomorrow night will form a nucleus for this fund. Other plans are being formulated by which it is hoped to add to this fund sufficient money to make possible the awarding of scholarships in the near future.

A scholarship fund will increase the attendance at the Normal school, if Whitman's experience is an index. Statistics recently collected at Whitman college show that scholarship aid stood sixth among 24 reasons given by students for attending Whitman college.

President Showalter's idea in suggesting a scholarship fund to the Junior class was that it would be the means of aiding worthy students to come here every year, who would not otherwise be able to come.

"School scholarships would be a good thing to help worthy students to take care of the differential between the lower cost of elementary education and the distinctly higher costs of higher education," is the statement of Dr. Merriman.

Mr. Craig believes that the idea of a scholarship fund is an excellent one and can see no reason why the same idea applied to the student loan fund would not be a good thing. His idea along this line would be to loan money from the student loan funds only to those students whose grades do not fall below a three.

Dr. Tieie, when questioned in regard to the value of such a fund, said: "I am sure that the establishing of such a fund would bring more high grade students to Cheney because they would be assured of financial assistance while here. If awarded on a scholarship basis it would tend to improve the quality of students."

Mr. Baldwin feels that it will be a difficult task to raise a sufficiently large fund, but believes that once raised such a fund would be a great stimulus for better scholarship. Every student should be interested in this fund and give it his support.

Requirements for Scholarship

The Swarthmore college, Pennsylvania, will give five four-year scholarships to high school boys graduating this year.

The candidates will be chosen on these three merits: First, qualification in manhood, character and leadership; second, literary and scholastic ability; third, physical ability, or interest in outdoor sports.

FOUR ALUMNI HERE AS H. S. COACHES

Four of the high school teams that took part in the basketball tournament last week were coached by Normal alumni. The tournament champions of Fairfield and the Tekoa team which won the sportsmanship cup were among the teams coached by Normal alumni.

N. F. Leach is coaching the Fairfield team, and William Hanna handles the Tekoa five.

The list also includes Gerald Smith, Steptoe, and Walter Wynstra, Hartline.

H. A. Scarborough, principal of the Colville high, former principal of the Cheney high school and twice connected with the Normal school summer faculty, accompanied the Colville team.

FACULTY WIN THE RACE

Men Second in Buying Tournament Tickets.—Senior Hall Leads Girls.

A last look at the tournament thermometer showed some queer facts. The faculty of the institution sent their thermometer to the boiling point and could have made it explode if the top had been closed, as they bought more tickets than there are faculty members. The men were next in loyalty, and their thermometer registered 50 degrees or 95 per cent.

The three thermometers to show the women's part in supporting the tournament showed Senior Hall, 50 degrees; off-campus, 40 degrees, and lowest of all Monroe Hall, with a showing of 20 degrees.

TYPING STUDENTS GET SPEED AWARDS

Fifty-nine net words per minute is the highest speed attained by any member of the typing classes, under L. V. Tyler during the past quarter, in speed contests. LaVern Cunningham of the typing II class received the award for this distinction. Dorothy Rauch of the same class and Leta Faye Rooks of typing I class stand next highest with a speed of 45 words per minute. Amee Berry, also of typing I class is third with a speed of 44 words per minute.

Others receiving awards in the beginning class are as follows: Doris Bacon, speed 33 words; Dorine Walker, 32 words; Pearl Chance, 31 words; Eunice Graham, 30 words. Certificates were also awarded to the following members of typing II class: Viola Hill, 35 words per minute; Roy Harris, 34 words, and Winnifred Knapp, 30 words.

The certificates and awards are issued by the Underwood and Remington typewriter companies to the students writing a given number of net words per minute. As the student increases in speed other certificates are offered.

LIBRARY ADDS OVER FIVE HUNDRED BOOKS

From the book orders of December, 559 books have been received since the Journal item of February 9. Forty authors and their books are listed here as a suggestion of what we are buying. Special subjects, and the more scholarly fields are not fairly represented in this list; nor is the list comprehensive in its range of the classes of books being added to the library. The list is merely illustrative of some of the recent accessions.

Durstine Making Advertisements; Johnson, The Sky Movies; Johnson, The Star People; Cobb, Sundry Accounts; Ferris, Producing Amateur Entertainments; Quick, Vandemark's Folly; Sandburg, Rootabaga Stories; O'Neil, Adventures in Switzerland; Stewart, Moonlight Schools; King, The Little Garden; set of novels of Charles Reade consisting of 20 titles; set of novels of Jules Verne consisting of 15 titles; Smith Confessions of a Confidence Man; Copeland, Over Weight?; Glasgow, One Man in His Time; Rasmussen, Greenland by the Polar Sea; Farnol, Definite Object; Education for Christian Service; O. Henry Memorial Award, Prize Stories of 1920 and 1921; Parker, Working With Working Women; Hutton, By Eskimo Dog Sled and Kayak; Street, Home Making Simplified; Teal, Books and Folks; Binns, The Potter's Craft; Rutzebeck, Alaska Man's Luck; Rutzebeck, My Alaskan Idyll; Chesterton, What I Saw in America; Thompson, Handbook for Workers With Young People; McSpadden, Famous Mystery Stories; Huntington and Williams, Business Geography; Underwood, Wild Brother; Andrews, Finding Youth; Singmaster, Bennet Malin; Armstrong, For Richer For Poorer; Baring, Puppet Show of Memory; McLeod, Better Citizenship Through Art Training; Bradley, Cooking for Profit; Wood, Foods of the Foreign Born; Richards, Quantity Cooking; Jordan, The Days of a Man.

Team Gets Candy

That the townspeople appreciate the fact that the Normal has a worth while basketball team is attested to by the fact that S. S. Nance of Cheney recently gave each member of the Normal team a box of candy.

Work on the new men's dormitory was resumed this week after several weeks of idleness.

Scholarship Fund Started

The Junior class of the State Normal School at Cheney is planning a stunt to be held some time in the near future. It is President Showalter's suggestion that the money received from this stunt be used as a nucleus for a scholarship fund, the detailed plans for the use of the fund to be worked out by the administration.—Spokane College Echo.

By giving a stunt the Junior class at Cheney normal is starting a scholarship fund.—Student Opinion, Ellensburg.

ALASKA AS A PLACE IN WHICH TO TEACH

Alaska Not a Frozen Waste.—Has Modern Schools.—Students Get "Alaska Fever."

As some of the students of the Normal school are thinking seriously of going to Alaska to teach, the following, which is based on interviews with students and faculty who have been in Alaska, is printed:

A Country of Opportunities

Alaska as a place in which to teach has its advantages and disadvantages, the same as other places. The greater the distance away a place is the more alluring and the greater attraction it has for people. Alaska is a country of opportunities and possibilities.

The Climate

The climate is varied, having extreme summers and winters in some parts. Near Dawson the summer sun thaws the earth to a depth of two or three feet, making for a rapid growth of vegetation. Wheat, barley and peas are grown in this section.

Southern Portion

The southern portion is exceedingly damp, there being an average rainfall of nearly 200 inches. The country is not completely frozen, as people believed when Seward was instrumental in its purchase for the United States. Owing to the long summer days vegetables and grain mature that would not mature in many places farther south.

The Roads

Though Alaska has not many miles of good roads, there are beautiful trips that can be taken in an auto. The road from Fairbanks to the coast is through beautiful country. Most of the larger places have highways extending into the country 30 or 40 miles, but few go farther than this.

Capable Teachers Needed

Those who have lived or taught in Alaska say there is a great work for the teacher of the right sort. She must be one of broad experience and have a steady head, as she is called upon to act in various capacities outside the school room. She must be in earnest, not going for the good times that might be derived, for the glamour wears off and she finds that she is far from home with a school year to complete. If the teacher is of this steady, dependable type the people of Alaska with whom she comes in contact cannot do too much for her.

Living Conditions

In most places the living conditions are good, and in some places a teachers' cottage is provided. Expenses are greater than in the United States, but salaries are in keeping. The grade teacher receives from \$1350 to \$1800 a year, the high school from \$200 to \$300 more.

Their Schools

Fairbanks has a school of about 200 enrolment and includes a four-year high school course. Nine teachers are employed. The agricultural college and school of mines are also located here. Juneau has a new school building that is modern in every respect. It also has a normal school. One and two-room schools are located at the various canneries. Alaska is a land with a great future, and affords many opportunities for the enterprising, determined person.

Teachers Placed There

Mr. Craig states that several teachers from our Normal school have been placed in the Alaska schools during the last few years, and that they like the country, some of them staying two or three years. The climate is much the same as that of our coast cities, but those people who go there must stay all winter, because the boats do not run during that season.

Dorothy Billson, a student here, comes from Fairbanks Alaska. Florence Chapman, another student, taught at Ketchikan for about two years.

Art Club Buys Curtains

The Art club recently purchased curtains for the Training school, for which they have been saving pennies for some time. Sewing classes under Mrs. Anderson will get the curtains ready for the windows.

CHENEY TRANSFER BUS LINE

Spokane-Cheney

Daily Schedule

Leave Spokane.	*6:45 a. m.
	9:00 a. m.
	11:05 a. m.
	*2:15 p. m.
Leave Cheney.	*4:15 p. m.
	6:00 p. m.
	*6:45 a. m.
	8:30 a. m.
Leave Cheney.	10:30 a. m.
	1:00 p. m.
	4:00 p. m.
	7:10 p. m.

* Daily Except Sunday.

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